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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, June 8, 1912.

THE WEATHER. Forecast For Today.

For New England: Fair Saturday and Sunday; rising temperature, mod-erate northwest winds. Predictions from the New York Herald: (in Saturday fair and slightly variner weather will prevail with light vesterly to neutherly winds, and on funday generally fair weather with

Predictions for Friday: Fair and

Friday's weather: As predicted, Nun. Moon and Tides.

Rises Sats Water, Rises

GREENEVILLE NEWS

Six hours after high water it is now ide, which is followed by 200d tide.

Ladies' Guild Has Annual Meeting, Followed by Supper, When Officers and Committees Were Chosen.

There was a very large attendance at the supper given by the Ladies' guild of St. Andrew's church Thursday evening, from which a goodly sum was realized. At the close the ladies hed their annual meeting. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Emma Dolbear: vice president, Mrs. Emma Bail: treasurer. Miss Selina Pitzpatrick; Secretary, Mrs. Idu Taft. Committees appointed were as follows: Entertainappointed were as follows: Entertain-ment, Mrs. F. J. Bohanan, Mrs. George Stevens, Mrs. Louis Broette: sivk committee, Mrs. John Telford, Mrs. leorge Stevens, Mrs. Richard Seed.

LONG SOCIETY SCHOOL

Clased on Friday for Summer Vacation The Long Society school closed Fri-

day for the summer vacation. The closing exercises were held Thorsday afternoon in the senior room. There was a good attendance of parents and triends. The following programme was successfully carried out: Welcome, Dorothy Church; Two Lit-le Hands, six children of the primary

room; song, When the Winter Days Are Over, school: A Serious Com-plaint, Herbert Hentley: Seven Lattio Mice, soven children: O'er the Sea, song, senior room; Sunsat Visions, James Praser: This Way, six boys of the neighbors. the primary room; Our Fing, five chil-gren; song, Dance, Little Brooklet, Dance, school; Loving and Liking, lorence Anderson; The Little School, ma'am, Margaret McGill; Hoys Rights, Herbert Anderson; Battle of Blenheim, Kenneth Gibson, song Over the So-Herbert Anderson; Battle of Blenheim, Kenneth Gibson, song, Over the Seal, Senior room; The Loving Little Girt, Eivina Levander: Vacation, five children; Legend of Bregenz, Alice E. Mc. Cill; song, We Are Little Gypsies, printary room; Each Has Something of the Best, four boys; The American Fiag, grade Hi. The Sad Little Girt, Estella Olsson, song, Mary Dow, Intermediate room; The Tree's Dream, Sally Gudeahn; Johnny's Garden, Frank Zukowski: Lincoln's Gettysburg Adgress, William Evans; song, Parting Duy, senior room; The Boy Who Smiles, Esther Anderson; Good-bye, eight children.

pupils perfect in attendance for Senior room—Edward R. Case, prin-ipal, William Evans, Albert Dil-

tesicher, Herbert Anderson, Herber Benfley, Harold Evans, Müdred Eric-son, George McNally, George Frink, Edith McAvey, Edmond Olson, Arthur Olson, Arthur Procell, Edna Prodeil,

Frinary room—Angle E. Pakallus.

Sebastian.
For the songs in the senior room.
Miss Alice McGill was accompanist
at the piano and Mr. Case on the violin. Miss Pusallus played the accompaniment for the other songs.

Honor Roll at St. Mary's School. The following pupils of St. Mary's thool runked highest in their respec-Grade IX-Charles Lynch, Mary Augusta Driscoll, Margaerite J. Foley, Catherine McMahon, Mary Alice Gadle, Ross M. Nolan, Gladys McGrath, Par-

ck Kane. Grade VIII—Rose Timmins, John Grade VIII—Rose Timmins, William Donahue, John P. Sullivan, William Burns, Jennie Tomlinson, Mary Barry, Imelda Quelett, Margaret Driscoll, Jennie Sullivan, Jennie Reed, Rene Onaber

Grade VII-Marie Gadie, Ethel Toohig, Mary Connors, Marion Reed, Mar-garet Redden, Ruth Kingsley, Jose-phine Portelance, Helen McVeigh, Jooph Shea, Irone Moriarty, Grade VI-Grace Slattery, Andrew

Bellefteur, Alice Drincott, Michael Kir-by, Thomas McCormick, Mary Sulfi-van, Lydia Belliveau, Helen Mulianey, Albina Phylynski, Margaret Purdon, Grade V.—Hannah McCarthy, Wil-liam Tomlinson, Dora Lafrenier, John Shea, James Ward, John Higgins, Ar-thur Portelance, Andrew Barry, Agnes Casey, Thomas Cooney.

YANTIC HAPPENINGS

The pay car. St. Lawrence, and in-spector's train of the C. V. railroad went through tere this week. Miss Crisca of Lebanon was a goest Welnesday of Mrs. M. J.

Bogue.
Supervisor George Emerson of Willimantic was in town Thursday.
Milkweed is as plentiful as dandellous were last month, and many are
adding them to their daily menu.
Seventy-five varieties of wild flowera have been brought in by the pupils
of Society solved, the latest being
mountain blured brought in by Affred

esterialned her aunt, Mrs. James Mores, of Brookline, Mass.



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Union Forces Driven Back The First Day Fifty Years Ago-Lost Ground Then Regained-3,000 in Killed and Wounded-Home Happenings in '62.

Desperate

5 p. m. 63 50.08 onets released from Salisbury, N. C. and now on their way home contain the following pages. Scratt A. 6 C. 2nd, New London; Sergt A. G. Munroe, Co. A. 2nd, Norwich; D. Rosenbiatt, Co. A. 2nd, Norwich; J. F. Wilkinson, Co. A. 2nd, Putnam; H. C. Rogers, Isamster, Co. H. 7th,

Norwich City Election. At the Norwich City election, today, the whole republican ticket was elected, the following being the vote: For mayor, James Lloyd Graene, r. 504, James S. Carcey, d. 362; for aldermen, John A. Mergan 482, Isaac Johnson 486, Z. C. Crowell 476, Hiram B. Crosson, J. James S. Carcey, J. James A. Horay, J. James A. James A. Horay, J. James A. James A. Horay, J. James A. Horay, J. James A. Horay, J. James A. Horay, J. James A. James A. Horay, J. James A. Horay, J. James 496, Z. C. Crowell 476, Hiram B. Crosby 513, republicane: James A. Hovey 146, Ehenezer F. Parker 336, J. Hunt Adams 345, Joseph G. Lamb 229, democrats. Republican common councilmen elected were Alfred H. vaughn, E. George Bidwell, Charles J. Winters, Amos C. Williams, Sylvester Subert, Joseph A. Smith, John P. Bars ow and Robert G. Coit, John L. Dexact was elected city cierk Francis A. Fourtaire.

wich for the Slater Rifles, a com-pany to be attached to the Fourteenth regiment

Fierce Fighting Before Richmond.

June 4, 1842—Definite details of a baitle before Richmond last Sardriay and Sunday, make it appear as the most severe of the war state Putsburg Landing. The first day's advantage was with the rebels. Gen. Casey's division was pressed back by the fierce nitack for a mile and a haif, when they were supported by the reinforcements sent them by Gen. Humtzelman, and subsequently by a portion of the corps of Gen. Suhner. The enemy was then checked and the troops rested for the night. The event of the following day are thus summoned up by the New York Times correspondent.

"Flushed with their seeming victory of Saturday, the rebels awoke with confidence on Sunday to follow up their movements, sure of driving us this time to the Chickahemmy and beyond. But they had made the unfortunate mistake of estimating ine strength of our reserves by the weakness of our advance. Mart offurity did they pay for their mistake, pressing eagerly forward with confidence of victory, they were met by the trained troops of Heintzelman and trained to the see-Fierce Fighting Before Richmond.

of victory, they were met by the trained troops of Heintzelman 3.1. Sammer, whose unyielding columns checked their fierce assault. It was their turn now to break and run, and evacuated by the rebels.

the short calendar session. had been paying his wife \$7 a week, but stopped on advice of counsel when she brought a counter suit. Judge Holcomb reserved decision.

In Boas vs. Boss default for failure

suit for fillure to plead, answer was nutriered in three weeks. In Allen and others, trustees, vs. Almy, executor, Edmund W. Perkins was appointed guardian as litem for Phyllis Blackstone.
In Lafayette F. Main vs. Julia E. Main, Judge Holcomb took the papers after hearing the argument on motion for more specific statement.
In the suit of Luther A. Morgan, Shas Maxson, Charles P. Maxson and George Costello, all of the town of Groton, vs. the West Mystic Manufacturing company, Judgment is entered tuting company, Judgment is entered approving the acts of Frank H. Hinck ley of Stonington as receiver for the

ty vs. fown of Montville: Georgianna Chetty vs. town of Montville; William W. Catpenter vs. Sanford H. Holmes. Wednesday—Owen McPartland vs. Abert R. Darrow. New Haven road vs. Charles R. Richmend and others (two cases): New Haven road vs. Nelliam W. Stahle and others.

June 18 (special)—Cruttenden vs. Williams: Briscoll, administrator, vs. Williams: Briscoll, administrator, vs. Williams; Driscoll, administrator, vs. Hamilton R. Dougias.

Decision in Button Case.

Memorandum of decision has been added down by Judge Holcomb in suit brought by frying S. Button, Griswold against H. Frank Button, liministrator of the estate of Albert Button of Griswold, deceased, eming \$1.782 as the sum to be paid to the administrator to frying S. Button, The interton. The inter brought suff against a commitment to the administrator of his father's estate, claiming that the elder Button cutton were paid had agreed to deed to the sen all his property in consideration of the son sheed that if the property in consideration of the son and his wife providing the elder man

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Successfully varieties of wild flow was thive been brought in by the pupils of Sodem school, the latest being mountain blurel brought in by Affred Brown.

Mrs. Marion Larkin Edds recently effectioned her autit. Mrs. James Morey of Brookline. Mass.

ASSISTANT POSTMASTERS. A. L. Peale Secretary of Organization Meeting at New London.

From responses received from the esistant postmasters of the state, it s expected that about 20 of them will be in New London Saturday for

L. Peale of this city is secretary.

Florce fighting before Richmond, their losses of the Sabbath left them

Union Losses Were 3,000. The Union loss in the battle, at first reported through a telegraphic error at 300, was later stated to be about 3,000 in killed and wounded.

June 5, 1862-Letters from Captain Silas Sawyer, who went from this city n the Ninth, says the regiment is enin the Ninth, says the regiment is en-camped nine miles above New Gr-leans in a large earthwerk thrown up by the enemy. In the attack on the forts below New Orleans, the Ninth was ordered to Sable Island to the rear of Fort St. Phillip. They had 100 scaling ladders and expected to make the assault by night. The fort came down, however, like Captain Scott's coon, so the Ninth marched in without firing a gun.

Dexter R. Wright of Meriden has acn without firing a gun. Dexter R. Wright of Meriden has ac

epted the Lieut. Colonelcy of the Sourteenth Connecticut regiment. Gen. Pope Is After Beauregard.

Joseph A. Smith, John I., Dexier was miles and Joseph A. Smith, John I., Dexier was elected city clerk, Francis A. Dorrance city dramsurer, Zebulon R. Robbins and 15,000 stands of arms captured. June 3, 1862—David Gallop of Plainfield has been chosen president of the quinebaug bank in place of L. W. Carroll resigned.

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Returned Prisoners. Sergeant Austin G. Munroe and John

MEANS ABOLISHMENT

OF FORT TRUMBULL SCHOOL Connecticut Congressmen Asked to Oppose Section of Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill

(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, June 7.—The members of the Connecticut delegation in congress last night received telegrams signed by J. H. Chalker of Clinton. is the superior court here friday at asking them to oppose the section of the sundry civil appropriation bill abolate and been paying his wife \$7 a week, ut stopped on advice of counsel when he burught a counter suit. Judge to the life saving service as an inspector to the life saving service. It is cialmed that if the proposition is retained in the bill and becomes a law, the school at Fort Trumbull, New London, will be abolished, which will be detrumented by redemption was postponed.

BEFORE HIGHEST TRIBUNAL Wallingford Man Was Sent to Jail to

Work Out His Tax. Haven on Thursday morning listenes to arguments in the case known as the statews. Clifton C. Hell of Wallingford involving the validity of a law passed ley of Stonington as receiver for the company.

Assignments.

The following assignments were made for next week:

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The stoning for a jail sentence as a penalty for failure to pay the persenal tax of \$2 levied on all male cill-zens under 70 years of age, who are not exempted. The case came from the Wallingford borough court, where the two following the validity of a law passed at the last session of the general as a penalty for failure to pay the persent tax of \$2 levied on all male cill-zens under 70 years of age, who are not exempted. The case came from the Wallingford borough court, where the common please court a new companion blease court a new companion. common pleas court a new complaint was made and this was stricken off by Judge Wolfe upon the defendant's motion, and the court instructed to take an appeal to the highest court because of the importance of the issue

the appellant it was contended that if the tax could be collected by action in court it could be done only by a civil suit in the name of the collector and not by criminal process because im-prisonment for debt had been abolish-ed. The attorney for the state said he had followed the authority of the so-called personal tax statute. A failure to nerform a making all tax statutes. to perform a public duly, namely, the payment of the personal tax, the legislature had declared an offense and had provided a penalty in the shape of a commitment to juil to be worked out until the tax and costs of prosecultion were said.

Attorney Webs for the appellant in-abled that if the tax is collectable after demand it is collectable not by arrest on a criminal warrant and com-plaint but by civil sait against the de-

failure to support one's wife and chi dren, leaving those helpless individua as charges upon seniety, in either case, the welfare of sectety demands that the delinquent hear his burdens, concluded the brief.

FUNERAL.

John McGibney. is expected that about 20 of them will be in New London Saturday for the annual meeting of the Assistant Postmasters' association of Connecticut. The association comes at the initialien of Assistant Postmaster Pranklin W. Dow.

At 2 o'clock the assistant postmasters will enjoy a dinner at Ocean Learn. They will hadd a brief husiness session at the beach with election of officers. John T. Boytan is Fun. Burlal was in St. Mary's compression of this city is secretary. arrangements.

NORWICH TOWN

Battle Before Richmond Death of William J. Rooney-Mission at Sacred Heart Church to Open Sunday-Glimpse of Seashore Limit

> William J. Rooney, whose death oc-carred early Friday morning at his home on West Town street, was born August 3, 1884, in Nerwich Town, the son of George and Mary (Murphy) Hooney. When six years old he re-ested an injury on the school grounds which proved incurable. Such brave-nations endurance of much suffering which proved incurable. Such brave, patient endirance of much suffering is marely seen in so marked a degree. When asked how he was, the cheery answer was "All right," or "Feeling line." For the past year he falled steadily, the end coming painlessly. In his studies he showed much enthusiasm and was a promising pupilitie enjoyed the interests of his many boy friends, and they in turn were devoted to him. He was one of a number confirmed at Sacred Heart church September 3, 1810. In their loss the September 3, 1910. In their loss the parents and uncle who have cared for him have the sympathy of neighbors

Pleasures of Drifting Trip.

A carriage ride to Willimantic was taken Thursday by two ladies here. Passing through Baltic they noticed the steady march of improvements. The long flights of wooden steps leading to the company's houses on the lack are being replaced by stone ones of modern make. All the houses are wited for electric lights. A fine Cathodic church is being built. All along the way the road was through an establishment of Colchester in St. John's church. the way the road was through an es-recially beautiful country.

Seashore Limited Goes Through. At 7.20 o'clock Friday morning the At 1.30 clock Finds morning the Seashore Limited express passed through here to New London. The time engine, and cars twice the size of ordinary ones, with special name on the side, attracted much attention. To Unite With Broadway C. E.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the First Congregational church will give up its Sonday evening service to unite with Broadway church where Mrs. Abby Snell Burnell, in Hindu cestume, will give a monologue, Joseph and Cornelius Beetham of

Vergason avenue pulled two dozen bunches of beets Thursday, also heads To Preach at M. E. Church. Rev. H. T. Aronid will preach Sun-

Mission to Open. A week's mission will be opened on Sunday morning at Sacred Heart church by a Jesuit father.

Miss Ellenora Hansen is spending three weeks' vacation at her home on the Scotland road.

William Grimes of Hartford, who

BORN.

MANSFIELD In New London, June 5, 1912, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mansfield of Coleman street. PARKULOTH -- in Willimantic, June 7 1912, a daughter to Mr and Mrs John Faircloth of No. 9 Raynes court HALPIN-In Stonington, June 1, 1912 a son to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hal-

MARRIED. BIRCHALL BARBETT - In Stoning-ton, June 5, 1912, by Rev. J. C. Lynch, John W. Birchall and Miss Annie Barrett, both of Stonington. LARRABEE KAYE In Clinton Mass-dune I, 1912 Mbs Mabel Kaye, for merly of Mystle, and Whited Clysse-Larrabee of Hudson, Mass. COOK OLDHAM In Fairfield, June 1212, Mrs. Mary Oldham of Fairfie and George Cook of Stonington.

SANTO BURNS in Norwich, June of By Roderick M. Dongiass, J. P. Alex ander Santo of Goouth and Mrs. Mil nia Burns of Montville. SULLIVAN - MARRA - In Fitchville June 8, by Rev. David O'Counell o Colchester John Lawrence Sulfight and Mass Nora Teresa Marra, both o Fitchville.

DIED.

WHITFORD-In Old Mystic, May 20, 1912, Clarke Nicholas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Whitford, aged 2 years. MORRISON-In Seward, Neb. Jo Morrison, formerly of Willimantic Morrison, formerly of Williamintte.

ROONEY—In Norwich Town, June 7
1912, William Joseph Rooney, son of
Mary Murphy and George P. Rooney
aged 17 Years.

Fineral from the home of his parents
No. 22 West Town, street, Sandar
afternoon at 2 wickets, Services in
Sacred Heart church at 2.36.

The supreme court of errors in New HILL in Great Falls, Mont. May 2 Mayen on Thursday morning listens of Miss Mary Eather Hill of this city. Alles Mary Lather Hill of (his city, CARY—In Norwich, June 7, 19)1. Richard W., youngest son of Agnes Waterman and William W. Cary, aged 2 years 3 months and 19 days. Funeral from the home of his grandmother, Mrs. George Waterman, 31 Clinton account Sunday Alternoon, June 3, at 2,30. Burial in Maplewood complexy.

cemetery. New London papers please copy-New London papers please copy.

CHAPMAN—In Norwich, June 6, Ralph
H. Chapman, aged 80 years.

Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Flora O. Noyes, Sunnyside
evenue, Lauret Hill, Saturday, June
8, at 11 a. m. Bursal in the family
lot in Groton.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our heartfel thanks to the many neighbors and triends for expressions of exampath and acts of kindness during the sick mass and death of our mother, and also those who sent flowers to the

CHILDREN OF MRS. BELLE R. CHAP MAN. Colchester, Conn., June 7, 1912.

CARD OF THANKS.

To all the kindly people who in any way manifested their soulful interest in us by deeds of sympathy and help-fulness while our loving son and brother was very ill, and during the sudden taking away of a devoted father and busband, we take this meagare method of manifesting our appreciation and thanks. They will always lovingly linger it our memories. MRS. JOHN MIGHENEY AND FAMILY

Attention Holy Name Society A Special Meeting of the Hely Nam-ociety of St. Mary's Parish will be eld in the assembly rooms Sunday inc. 5, at 12.20, to take action on the eath of our late brother member lillum Joseph. Roomey Per order of the President. JOSEPH BELLEFLEUR, Sec.

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has just returned from six weeks' trij in Europe, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs M. B. Gough of Waux sous bill.

Sullivan—Marra.

Thursday morning at 10 o'clock John Lawrence Sullivan and Nora Terest Marra were united in marriage by Rev. David O'Donnell of Colchester in St. John's church. The organist of St. John's church. Miss Henrietta Auther, had charge of the musical part of the service, and Charles Kinzuerger assisted the regular choir, and same O Promise Me. The bride was charmingly attired in white messaline with pearl and silver trimmings, and carried roses. Miss Christian Marra, the bridesmate, were lavender messaline, a black picture hat, and carried lavender sweet peas. The best man was Jeremah Sullivan.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served in the home of the brides at which the immodiate relatives of the couple were present. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan left in the afternoon for a tour, during which they will visit Boston, Fitchbürg and Narragamett. Pier. The bride wore a traveling suit of blue tailored acres and a black hat. The counts received mine land.

Pier. The bride wore a traveling suit of blue tailbred across and a black hat. The couple received many land-some gifts, including a Merris chair from the Y. M. D. C., and \$25 in gold from the Holy Name succesty. Mr. Sailhvan is employed at Palmer Brothers in Fitchville, and on the return of the couple they will reside in a newly furnished home in Fitchville. The wedding took blace on the birthday anniversary of the groom.

Second Early Dahlia Blossom.

Second Early Dahita Slossom.

Ferd Nowatzky, who has already reported on early dahita, cut the second blossom off the plant Friday at 12.55 o'clock. He had it on exhibition during the afternoon at his news stand where it attracted admitting comment. The color is crimon of the decorative variety. The plant was just in the ground May 25 and now stands its inches high, having another blossom to cut about next Wednesday. Mrs. James Bushnell and her grandlaughter, Miss Hazei Palmer, leave to-lay (Saturday) for their new home in

For the Summer Abroad. B. C. Plant, with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Plant, and the Misses Cadden left Thursday evening for New York, sailing today for the summer abroad.

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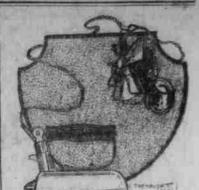
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